# Association League Will Organize Tonight at Y.M. C.A. LIVE SPORTS Edited By

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

ight Teams Will Again Represent Association in Closed Duckpin Circuit.

MILOVICH HAS HIGH SET

His Figures in the Commercial Alley League Best for Single and Three Games.

By KIRK C. MILLER,

ers is planned at the headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association eginning November 1, and a session dil be held in the basement of the nain building tonight when organization will be completed.

Last season the Association League ttracted the attention of the entire when the Mohawks and Mohlcans wound up the season in what promsed to be a tie, but which later defor the Mohawks. Eight teams will gain venture forth on the alleys this ear, taking their names, as usual,

It remained for Schofield, of the J. Freeman team in the Georgetown ommercial League, to set the pace hen he rolled high game, 189, and

Commercial Tuesday, October 20-Giants vs, Com-October 23-Cheveolets vs.

Milovitch's set of 375 is the highest which has been rolled to date in the ew league at the Concord alleys, and

Here is the standing of the league, in-Won, Lost. Pct.

Three of the closest games rolled so three straight games last night. E, the second, 455 to 458, and the final,

Chapin-Sacks started into its match with The Birkles rollers in the Northhe opener by 487 to 471. Birkles recoved themselves in the second and won by 483 to 464, and also took the final by 64 to 451.

ar Department was unable to put over game which crept into the 100 class. 99 by Kilroy representing the best

#### Terminal Ry. Y. M. C. A. **Bowling Comment**

orm, due partly to the fact that Miller, heir anchor man, and Billy Williams, heir captain, were not in the lineup-pransportation has some good men on roster, and no doubt will be heard om with some big games before the eason is over. Electricians, although getting off to a

ad start thus far this season, have the nman hopes to put five men on the leys in the near future who will make he other teams hustle.

Disbursing Department and Auditors ut up three exciting games last Tues-ay, the Disbursers being the winners the first, while the Auditors came ack strong in the second with 502 and 495 in the third, winning both games y a slight margin.

Both Wood and Heck of the Auditors were in rare form, the former getting he high game of the evening with 125. hile Heck with 121 was a close second

Renn, Senseney and Cohill showed up his usual good form with 107 and 196 or the first two, but fell down badly in he third with but 86 pins, thus spoiling good set

Captain Rider of the Auditors with 91. 31 and 93 for the evening seems to be ounding into form, although these are oor scores for the captain, when he is litting the wood.

Southern again made a clean sweep of all three games, Store Room being he victims on this occasion. This gives Southern a total of six games won and none lost, and incidentally puts them in

W. L. Smith, Stanley and Strieter tough as it was, and some of the were the big rollers for the winners. springiness will be gone. It won't be the same machine. Stricter seems to have finally struck his stride with a total of 305 for the evenng, his best game being 116, which was

high game for the night, Boswell and Peed were the only con-sistent rollers for Store Room. The other boys seem badly in need of prac-favorites. They have a fine catching After he was

#### Doesn't Want Feds.

### **BOWLERS**

Schofield, Georgetown Com., 129 Watson, National Capital ... 130 Jackson, Patent Attorneys... 128

H. Roberts, District..... 126 R. Rawlings, Mt. Pleasant .. 125 Goldberg, Commercial..... 123 Auguste, Southeast ...... 120 Anderson, Postoffice Dept... 119 McCarthy, Northeast..... 113 Mark, Terminal..... 111 Gatti, Commercial alleys .... 105

### Bingles And Bunts

By GRANTLAND RICE.

In view of what has recently taken place through September and the last few days of October, three certain citizens of this peaceful commonwealth will be very much in the nembership of the G street institution | limelight next April-if not a few weeks before.

The citizens we refer to are eloped into about a two-game margin George Stallings, John McGraw, and Connie Mack. Among themselves they will work out the most interom the various Indian tribes. This esting problem that baseball has closed to members of the known, with almost every element of the game involved.

No. 1.-Stallings.

Has Stallings launched a machine that will be another three times winner as Giants, Cubs, Tigers and others were the olive? Stallings is more than passing confi-

Alley Duckpin dent that he has just such a machine its schedule for a machine that will predominate from season just as it predominated from July of this last year after it obtained its proper physical condition and its We discussed this point with Stallings

after the recent series, and it was his belief that the Braves would be unbeatable again next year.

"We have already proved," he said,

"that we had no joke club, but one
of the best that ever played. And most
of my men are young-younger than
any other championship club on record.

he members are trying hard to equal Bill James is only twenty-two; Rudolph is but twenty-five; Tyler is but twentythree; Gowdy is but twenty-four; Schmidt is under twenty-five, and Ma-ranville is only twenty-two. Evers is a Gowdy is but twenty-four; 1.000 is still far from has-been company. ing under twenty-five. In addition to all this, I have two grand young pitch-ers—Davis and Strand—coming on to join the Big Three, and by next spring they will be as much improved as James was this year over last. I have a club that should be much better next far were seen when the home team club fully protected now against accinosed out the Giants by small margins dent or hard luck. And from July of three straight games last night. The last season, when my club was at the rst one resulted in a score of 419 to last rearranged and molded, we played at a .780 clip. Suppose next year we drop 100 points to a .680 clip? What club is there to beat us? We've come to stay tected theirs until they bumped into the buzz saw."

#### No. 2\_McGraw.

as champion-just as the Tigers fin- at Providence twenty years ago. At that club. ished after their three-year run up to It is also possible that they merely had a one-year slip, as the Cubs had in 1909 and the Mackmen had in 1912. in 1909 and the Mackmen had in 1912. The Cubs won in 1906, 1907, 1908 and were BOUIN'S DEATH GREAT beaten in 1909, only to come back in

Although taking all three games from in 1912 and came back 1 3 and 1914. he Electricians last Monday, Trans- It may be that the Giants, bolstered up here and there, with Mathewson ortation did not roll in its usual good Marquard, Tesreau, and Demaree in 1913 form and with others added, may discover the difference between getting \$400 Many in a city series and \$3,000 in a world series and swing back with their old-time rush. The Braves are great fighters, but it is just as well to remember, too. that the Giants did some fighting on their own hook for three years in a row. Through July, August, and September the Braves looked better than the ucleus for a good team, and Captain Giants in almost every position-in at be a big handleap for McGraw to over-

> next year should round out a season reterest of the gripping type. It all de-pends on how many of McGraw's stars titles at the Olympic games. come back and how many good youngsters he can find in camp

#### No. 3-C. Mack.

McGraw. His great machine has at last question of supremacy, In fact matches discovered that it is vulnerable and can had been arranged for them, but when be stopped with a thud. The Boston the war broke out Bouin went to the to good advantage for the Disbursers, he former's total of 316 gave him high set for the night. Sensency started off The Brayes added further proof by four the set for the night. The Braves added further proof by four defeats in a row. The two Boston clubs, 1909, and although he then hung up between them, rang up thirteen tsraight French records at all distances from victories of the Mackman and the club 2,500 meters to 20,000 meters, he did capable of dropping thirteen straight not show his true form until the sum-

> Mack still has a great club, but by every law of the game it should be showed his heels to the best English slipping, and in 1915 it should be ever distance men. After his victories the farther on its way back to the fold. "You will see," said Ty Cobb, "that while the Mackmen still look good. many of their stars will be receiving injuries next year where they have escaped before. You'll find part of that infield out here and there at critical The club's fiber won't be as tough as it was, and some of the

manager, so will Mack. If the Red Sox prize. draw any sort of leadership next spring and develop any part of team morale He led at every mile and won by more ice. Captain Raedy expects to sign up stan and a bunch of pitchers beyond a manager's dream. Look at the array returned to France and began a systame, and in this event they are sure to be heard from in the near future.

After he was bester by Role manager with President in the Olympic games the Frenchman returned to France and began a system of training to put himself in the best of condition. His training was not summer be returned. Thomas and demanded that the fines which were taken away from him this best of condition. His training was not summer be returned. Thomas are definite answer and related to the fines which were taken away from him this best of condition. His training was not summer be returned. Thomas and demanded that the fines which were taken away from him this best of condition. His training was not summer be returned. Thomas are definite answer and related to the fines which were taken away from him this best of condition. His training was not summer be returned. Thomas are definite answer and related to the fines which were taken away from him this best of condition. His training was not summer be returned. Thomas are definite answer and the fines which were taken away from him this best of condition. of the five are under twenty-four.

NE WYORK, Oct. 17.—'I don't know of any players on the Federal League with Scott playing so well at short is above the average. And the outfield with Tris Speaker who would be of any use to my team," said Johnny McGraw today, when asked concerning the rumor that he asked concerning the rumor that he rumor tha was after B'll McKechnie, Vinne Camp- play as the Braves they will be almost pared to hang up a new record. bell and Ed Rousch, all with the Indianapolis Federal League team. "I must strengthen my team, but I'll hardly leak to the rown.

Same a first but a mounced on his arrival there that he pease and he will not care.

And unless McGraw and announced on his arrival there that he pease and he will not care.

Zimmerman put up the argument that strengthen my team, but I'll hardly ardry—Boston will have a world championship of her own.

LASTNIGHT'S BEST Much Needed Benefits Offered Capital Bowlers By Membership in Atlantic Coast Association



### TODAY'S PLAYERGRAPH

By GEORGE C. MORELAND, No. 9. HARRY DAVIS, Athletics-Born, Philadelphia, Pa., July 18, 1873.

NAT CAPT D.P.L.

Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 180 pounds. Bats and throws right-handed. First professional engagement Providence, 1894. Major league engagement, New York-Giants, 1896.

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	Athletics	1901	117	498	92	153	26	.30
	Athletics	1902	132	555	87	171	31	.30
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	Athletics	1906	145	551	94	161	33	.29
•	Athletics	1907	149	582	84	155	20	.26
)	Athletics	1908	147	513	65	127	20	.24
j	Athletics	1209	149	530	73	142	24	.20
;	Athletics	1910	139	492	61	122	17	.2
3	Athletics	1911	57	183	27	36	2	.19
	But one reason can be advan		the e	end of 1	895 he	was er	gaged	

year than it was this last season-a the Athletics have not captured the Giants and started the season as fire CONSECUTIVE seasons and that ONE reached Pittsburgh, traded Harry

pennant in the American League FIVE baseman. During the team's first trip REASON is Harry Davis. Had he not Jake Beckley, and in this respect Davis been sent to manage the Cleveland team established a record never before made during the season of 1912, the Athletics, in the National League, that of having played on two different teams in the according to several men on that team. same league in one day. The teams with The Birkles rollers in the Northwill be out there protecting our world they would have captured the flag inplayed a double-header on account of
series title as well as the Mackmen prostead of Boston. This is not said to rain, and during the first game Manager take away any credit from Manager Irwin offered to trade Davis for Beck-Mack, but it is a fact that the Athletics did not play the game during the ab-McGraw has a tougher problem ahead sence of Davis that they had and have uniform and the second contest as than any other manager in the game. since he returned to them. As assistant member of the Pirates.

PRES. CITY DUCK PIN ASSA

The partment was met in the Terminal Almost his entire lineup slumped this to the manager, Davis is invaluable, his pass the best individual game, and was ollowed closely by a 110 by Mulroe. The partment was met in the Terminal Almost his entire lineup slumped this to the manager, Davis is invaluable, his judgment of taking out pitchers and his between Mack and Davis that has lasted selection of same is 100 per cent of the Pirates.

On that day a friendship sprung up between Mack and Davis that has lasted ever since—and to the advantage of success of the team. He knows as much both. When the Athletics joined the

### ping for good in the direction of the baseball as any man in the business. American League Davis was the first beckoning bush. It is possible that the even if he did not succeed at Cleveland. man selected, and with the exception of Giants are through now for some time Davis began his professional career 1912 has always drawn a salary from

Experts Considered Runner in the World.

least eight of nine places—and this will Marseilles, who was killed in battle McGraw and Stallings are much of the distance runners that ever lived. In same type—both are fighters to the last notch—and the battle between these two all parts of the world he was even a plete with thrills and surpassing in in- better runner than Hannes Koleh-

So great was this impression that followers of sports in several countries had planned to have him and the Finn Mack has a job no less robust than meet in a series of races to settle the

Bouin began his athletic career in to a brace of rivals isn't the club of old mer of 1911, when he shattered all of h's previous marks. In that year he went to England and

English experts acknowledged him the world's greatest runner and remarked that he would startle the world before he ended his career on the track. When Bouin returned to France that year a special match was arranged for him with Bouchard, the French fessional, who had defeated the English professionals and had run second to Hans Holmer in the Powder Hall Mara thon of 1910. The French authorities granted permission for such a race and

Bouin made his opponent look cheap. After he was beaten by Kolehmainen -at least five stars and at least three running or walking; he did a little of to give him a definite answer and rethose but in order to prime himself for The infield, if Hoblitzel continues bat- a great performance he took to fencing,

He club trade or sell him to any club it officials to hold a meet at which he as hard as anyone on the club, and that league cities could not have an oppor- none in independent football circles.

An hour race was arranged. Bouin Frenchman Fastest Distance miles, 1,443 yeards). This beat the common basis and to play it in every manents organization will be established. Common basis and to play it in every manents organization will be established. Common basis and to play it in every manents organization will be established. in 1904 by 307 yards. During his athletic career he won

hundreds of races and hung up many records. Besides his hour mark he has traveled other distances in unprecedented time. Some of his best performances follow.

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6,000	meters	. 18	21	
6,437	meters	. 19	43	1
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8,500	meters	. 26	13	
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### Fines Remitted at Once | wants to give them one.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Heinle Zimmerman had his fighting clothes on today. He was one of the Chicago Cubs who met at headquarters to obtain his share and effectiveness, and in most instances of the exhibition money and city series. While there he conferred with President Thomas and demanded that the fines the intercourse which should exist be-which were taken away from him this tween places which follow a sport ferred him to Manager Hank O'Day. If the latter recommended that the fines

upon the greens when the game was played out of doors. Reference is made LOSS TO SPORT WORLD Washington and every city in the East The purpose of this Atlantic Coast serves. ran and covered 19,0z1.90 metres (11 and every other form of bowling to a C. B. A. has its headquarters and a per-

Bowling Association is to bring the games of tenpins, duckpins, candlepins

the midst of a bowling rejuvenation

The truth of this statement is probably no better proven than by a mere reference to that Brockton episode of February last, which every bowler is it supposed to be a set of duckpins such Association. as is popular here, but it was found that an entirely different variety of sport is engaged in in that place. Dif-ferent in that the alleys are of a different finish, the pins are smaller and the balls are smaller by nearly a third. This condition is the one which will be

corrected if the bowlers put their shoulder to the wheel by giving their support to the A. C. B. A., and not only will it aid the little pin rollers, but it will be of equal benefit to the ten-Like other pleasures at which the American people spend their eight hours set aside for play, bowling is filled with myriad disputes which are inevitable and which really go to make the sport so attractive. If the game did not permit of dispres and wrangies, it would soon be dropped by the majority, but these disputes should be friendly and there should be a universal code by which all of them might be definitely and finally decided. There is no such code for the bowlers! The Atlantic Coast Bowling Association

Of course every city has its associa-tions and certain rules by which its public finds it convenient to learn to These associations vary in scope the variation is so great that no two neighboring cities follow the same regulations. This condition naturally denies healthy existence.

There must be intercourse if the game that the fines is to thrive; and there can not be the proper amount of intercourse unless it is to be played under the same rules, alley conditions etc., throughout the length and breadth of the territory which it has invested.

Washington, together with its vast tunity to assert their superiority over army of big and little pin rollers, is in the Eastern teams, and vice versa. The to win the championships at home, they which is calculated to benefit the game want to go out and conquer other sections also. There cannot possibly be taken for the uplift of the sport since too much competition in any sport if it Old Man Rip Van Winkle used to cavort ing in all its forms and mannerisms. is to prosper-and this goes for bowl-

J. R. COSTINETT P.B FLETCHER

PRES ARCADE I - CAPI. BRUNSWICE

"Pop" Halley, John T. Meany, Joseph R. Costinett,

Harry Krauss, and P. B. Fletcher Are Some of the

Leaders Who Desire Affiliation With

New Organization.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

STAR BONZER

This Atlantic Coast Bowling Associato the membership which this city will tion promises to bring about alf of the have in the recently organized Atlantic reforms which bowling needs. It wants Coast Bowling Association of which to promote tournaments which will bring the bowlers together and which will advance the game to the position in American sports which it truly de-

Within another month a meeting wil be held at Euffalo, N. Y., where the A. ditions and regulations. Every sport which wishes to reap the benefits which which now has recognition in the large of the local branch of the Brunswick field of American pastimes has an es- Balke-Collender Company Washington tablished set of rules which are fol- is to become a member. The movelowed wherever the game is played, and ment is indorsed by the leading pinners it is in this very particular that our of the Capital President "Pop" Halley game of bowls differs from all of the was one of the first to fall in with the uplift which is held out to the bowling fraternity as were John T. Meany, president of the National Capital League Harvey T. Rogers, president of the Disprobably trying to forget. At that time dent of the Arcade, and Harry Krauss, a team from Washington went to the Washington's best bowler, and Presi-New England citadel to engage in what dent P. W. Page, of the City Tenpin trict League; John R. Costinett, presi-All of these leaders are strong for

the A. C. B. A. and each will urge every bowler who comes under his supervision, to join the ranks for the betterment of bowling and the bowlers Some hint of the prospects of the A been received at this office from James 525, while the Y. M. C. A. has 518. A. Locke, temporary secretary, of Buffalo. Locke, in his prospectus, declares that the new organization is to be promoted and managed by the bowlers and this indicates that every member will have a vote in all matters pertaining to the association.

It is desired to cater to the masses, not to the few and by uniting all bewlers throughout the East an organizaion second to none will be effected. It this new project is a success this assoclation will probably be the only selfupporting one in existence and certainy the only one which unites all factions and associations governing the game.

### Only Three More to

the world's champion Braves have signed for the season of 1915. Bill James, the star pitcher, and Outfielder Moran and Whitted are still outside the fold. tween places which follow a sport but are expected to affix their names especially if said sport is to enjoy a to contracts before the 1915 campaign opens. No player with a champion ever throws away a chance to repeat.

### Will Use Best Team.

#### SEES 1915 FLAG

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- "Evers is my only veteran," says Manager Stallings, leader of the world's champions, "and I can see another pennant in 1915 coming to Boston. My youngsters will be all the better next year for what they learned during this past season. The Braves ought to win another pennant and make another great fight for the world's title."

### ONLY CAPITOLIAN **WHO PICKED BRAVES**

Billy Martin, Former Georgetown Star, Says He Never Doubted the Chances.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

One of the few Washingtonians who can consciously declare that he picked the Braves to win from the Athletics in the series just closed is Billy Martin, former Georgetown athlete, who has just returned from the camp of the

would end other than it did," said Martin in discussing the games. "Of course, the Athletics might have won game or two, but even then it would not have altered the confidence that we always had in our ability to land the championship. We proved we had the better team and now I can't see where anyone is going to stop us next sea-

Martin also takes occasion to deny the report that he is sore over his share in the distribution of the world's series money by Stallings. He got half a share of the amount paid the regular players and in addition was presented with a personal check from George Stallings for \$500.

The growth of the Players' Fraternity is shown in the report of yesterday. The organization has practically doubled in the past year the present figures showing a membership of 1,014.

John Henry remains as Washington's representative on the advisory committee which, in conjunction with Dave Fultz, who was re-elected, will continue to outline the policy of the association.

George Stallings has given out an interview in New York in which he denies the story that he has had trouble with Ban Johnson. "You cannot deny too emphatically

for me," says Stallings, "any criticism of Ban Johnson attributed to me. I is quite true that Mr. Johnson and myself have not been friendly always, but it is equally true that I never in my life, by either word or innuequo, attributed to him the humiliating position which I was placed at the time I severed my connection with the New York American League club. "At that time I told the New York

writers who accompanied the club that Mr. Johnson was absolutely blameless. Certainly I should not have said so had I not been absolutely sure of my grounds. I visited Mr. Johnson at his Chicago offices when the trouble broke out with Hal Chase. I was satisfied after that conference that no blame attached to the president of the Am-"Mr. Johnson and I have had our dif-

ferences, it is true. But in spite of them his ability always has commanded my respect, and I have every reason to believe that in a large degree that re- when I meet Thomas on the 19th, you believe that in a large degree that re-believe that in a large degree that re-spect is mutual. Too much already has been made of those little unpleasant-been made of those little unpleasant-beau that I will send him to slumberland inside of fifteen ries that are bound to creep out in a rounds. competition of such intense rivalry and enthusiasm as that which marks the annual world's series battles. I have no a standstill, and had we gone ten or quarrel with anyone in organized base-ball, but if I had I think I should be able to settle my private affairs without

All this talk that he is spreading around newspaper exploitation of them.
"The baseball season of 1913 has pass-

"The baseball season of 1913 has pass- nothing but a nightmare."
ed into history. I am satisfied with Kid Greek, Pete Baum's protege, exwhat my team accomplished and am willing to retire quietly till another season rolls around. We shall all be out son rolls around. We shall all be out son rolls around. again next season to try for a repetition again at the new clubbo of this season's success. But I think it should be ready for the fans by Novemis scarcely fair to me or my associates ber 15. This bout goes six rounds at 126 to place me in the position of a brag- pounds, and should be a hun gart, boasting over the reverses of a worthy rival. I think that I am too open the show, going four rounds of hard a loser not to retain a few of the catch-as-catch-can slugging. virtues of a graceful winner. I have no desire to laugh in anybody's face, least of all in that of a man who has done so

#### National Capital League **Duckpin Gossip**

The end of the second week of bowling in the National Capital League finds two of its strongest teams, the Casinos and Y. M. C. A., in a deadlock for first place, each having won five out of six games played. The Casinos C. B. A. are given in letters which have have the excellent team average of

Next to the leaders are the Palace and Velvet Kind quints, each having won four and lost two games. looks to be the strongest aggregation ever gotten together in this city. Capt. Earl Lewis leads his team with

a 112 average. Bernard Carroll is sec-ond with 108. Harry Krauss, not yet in his usual form, is third with 104. Halley is within a single pin of 104, Michaud brings up a formidable rear On Friday of last week, when the

Palace won the odd game from Velvet Kind, they established a new record Sign With 1915 Braves and a set of 1,618. The losing team also was in excellent form, with a set of The Potomacs and Columbians are

tie for fifth place, having won and lost three games each. The Climbers and Nationals are next in line, having won two and lost four, while the Capital Hills and Bruns wicks bring up the rear with one won and five lost.

The individual work of the members Putting its fastest line-up on the field of th's league has been very good for tomorrow against the Norristown J. A. so early in the season, thirty-two of C. eleven, the Vigilant A. C. goes into the fifty-six who have rolled during the game realizing that it is up against the first two weeks having averages of Football would soon die out if the one of the fastest independent football 100 or over. Howser, of the Velvet teams in the East. The visiting eleven, Kind, has 113.2 for six games, while Western Colleges. Baseball would be a dead issue if the teams from Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and the other major washington with a reputation second to single game, 146, and Bontz, of the Casinos, is second with the control of the Casinos of the Casinos, is second with the control of the Casinos of the Casi Casinos, high set, 365.

### EXPECT LOW SCORES IN GOLF TOURNEY

tions, Winners May Keep Col. Bogie Extremely Busy.

expected today when the semi-finalists turn in their cards in the annual fail tourney at the Columbia Country Club. In addition to the semi-finals, the annual handicap medal play is under way today and the afternoon gallery is expected to be large.

Allan Lard and George P. James are the two local golfers destined to battle for the honor of the District in the semi-finals. James, the Columbia Country Club man, is paired with Walter J. Travis today, with Lard, of Chevy Chase, meeting B. Warren Corkran, the crack performer from Baltimore.

Today's drawings follow:
First sixteen—Semi-finals: W. J. Travis vs. G. P. James; Allan Lard vs. B. W. Cockran.

B. W. Cockran.
Second sixteen—Semi-finals: E.
ban vs. H. C. Bridgers; W. C.
lantyne vs. G. T. Cunningham.
Third sixteen—Semi-finals: I.
Woodward vs. D. K. Jackson; Woodward vs. D. K. Jackson; U. S. Catlett vs. R. H. Pritchett.
Fourth sixteen—Semi-finals: R. E. Burks vs. C. A. Watson; E. H. Bowle vs. L. W. Weaver.
Fifth sixteen—Semi-finals: G. Richards vs. S. Lawrence; F. S. Perry vs.

DEFEATED EIGHTS First section—Semi-finals, J. C. Da-vidson vs. J. W. Brawner, H. H. Lurton vs. Dr. L. L. Harban. Second section—E. C. Parker vs. G. I Truett, J. J. Childress vs. E. C. Chan Third section—E. D. Williamson vs. W. McNally, C. C. Van Leer vs. J. N.

Fourth section—F. J. Haskin vs. A. J. ummings, W. R. Ballard vs. Frank Rhea.

Fifth section—F. M. Phillips vs. Dr. P.
E. Breugle, F. Govern vs. W. I. Travers.

Wretched ground conditions marred
yesterday's play, the heavy downpour
making a swamp of almost every green.
However, the competitors stuck to their
tasks, marching around the course with-

win the trophy, disposed of two dan-gerous contestants in John C. Davidson and E. Lodge Hill. Allan Lard had to go into an extra hole before defeating H. H. Lurton, jr., one up. The longest round of the day marked

# THOMAS VERY EARLY

Marshall, the Engineer Corps Star, Hopes to Stop Him in Fifteen Rounds.

Kid Marshall, the scrappy little feathrweight of the Engineer Corps, prom-ses to take the measure of Young Thomas, Washington's premier performer in his class, next Monday night at the Ardmore Club, by the fifteenth round. Marshall is peeved at Thomas' statements to the effect that he has two decisions over the wee soldier. "I am putting in four or five hours a day," says Marshall, "getting ready for this bout. I am working out with Young

about getting two decisions over me is

# of all in that of a man who has done so much for the improvement of baseball as has Ban Johnson, president of the American League."

# LAUREL PARK

**October Meeting** 1st to 31st, Inc.

for this season, a single game of 589, and a set of 1,618. The losing team also

Admission, \$1.50.

Ladies, \$1.00; Boxes, \$3.00.

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